HUNTING BIG BEARS OUT IN ARIZONA.

Country Overrun With Blacks, Silver Tips, and Cinnamons.

HAVOC AMONG THE HERDS.

Savage Rush Upon the Hunters of a Silver Tip Whose Young Had Reen Killed-Fight Between a Cow and a Cinnamon.

The frost is on the oaks and the acorns lie thick in the upper ranges of the White Mountains and the Mogellons; the juniper berries are ripening rapidly, and the boars of eastern Arizona are in prime condition.

Territory declare that the country is Territory declare that the country is manner above all praise. His first pair overrun with silver tip, clonamon, and black bears, many more than have ever knows how. He followed with two pairs been seen in that locality since the advent of the white settler.

For nearly ten years there has been very little rain in the lower portion of the White and Mogollon ranges, and the bears have been forced into the higher mountains, only venturing down for an occasional fat calf or a tender famb.

This year, however, has brought much moisture to the lowland, and the bears are flocking into the shelter of the valwhere the winter snows are light and where the young fat stock, together with a perpetual supply of pine mast and juniper, provide a welcome relief to the hibernation habit, so necessary in the bit-

Paradisc for Bears.

sult of a two days' hunt in the eastern part of Gila county by himself and two

Scott was one of the Erliest seitlers Scott was one of the Erliest settlers cognizance of Atonco in the dust. The in the White mountain country, and for only decent one was the fourth bull. The forty-five years has run his cattle on the feature of the afternoon was the "banderwide range of the foothills. He can total 5,000 animals in his herds, and he estimates that not less than 1,000 more are ranging wild in the dense brush of scrub cak, which reaches far up the sides of the mountains and is nearly impenetrable to mountains and is nearly impenetrable to fall the first animals and the thickwide range of the foothills. He can count

The heavy rains of the late spring and carry summer have put in operation creeks and springs which have been in-active for a decade and have brought out the cattle feed in a manner that has made fatted calves and bulky yearings. It has developed the acords, the beech nuts and

Two weeks ago Scott's cow punchers brought in the news of the slaughter of a half dozen calves and several hair-grown steers. Bear tracks showed the character of the maranders, and the old with Abe and Harvey, his sons both locally famous as cruck shots and expert ropers, set out in pursuit.

With a pack of hounds they were soon came upon an Immouse female silver tip with two cubs nearly ball grown. The three had besten off the dogs and stood at bay in a narrow arroyn. The three first at hay in a narrow arroyn. The three first the shirt of the American man. It was shorts brought down the cats, and the dogs soon fluished them, while the old of beauty-but it was sadly rumpled as a few reassequence of its trip to Philadelphia. bear, with a builted in her shoulder, rush-

ed upon the party

The impetuoisness of the enstaught of a cornered and maddened arizona silver tip has its equal only in the attack of the larger grizzly of the North. Somewhat all was lovely.

The party of the North. Somewhat all was lovely.

The valet disappeared. So far all was lovely.

larger grizzly of the North. Somewhat smaller than the grizzly, the silver tip is proportionately lighter and such shiftler on its feet, and a mounded and forious female handles beyeelf like a mountain lien.

Harvey, the younger boy, was nearest to ber, and she bowled him over like a teapin, one past ripolag out the entires side and closed in with his six-shooter.

In an instant she had Abe down, and only his activity saved his life. Ducking his head and cheef he like in the skirt. The Minister had seen lies are like and closed in with his six-shooter.

When loss that are not in any dictionary American or Chinese.

When distinguished the grammatum of the garment. It was a woman's. That was sure. It was short at the top and long his head under her law, he conspect crush in the skirt. The Minister had seen lies to past long the feature had seen lies to be liked to the skirt. The Minister had seen lies to past long the came colours.

small black bears, treeing them after but a short chase, the quarry being fat and awkward from bigh life in the juniper Such fight, however, did she show, that it became necessary finally to shoot her.

The following day a large unde silver tip was killed after a hard fight, in which he crushed two of Scott's best bounds. His mate took rafuge in a cave. A green wood fire smoked her out, and she came with a rush, falling lifty yards away, with four holes through her body. Nine more black bears made up the finat bag, in what is perhaps the largest number of bears ever killed in so short a time by three

Scott sold his skins for \$620, and be Scott soid alls sains for sec. and or lieves that the bear busines, under present conditions, is much more profuble than cattle herding in a bear region. He put an extra force of cow jamehers with his herd, and by frequent trips into the timber, together with poisoned carcass and traps, he hopes to save his young beeves and make a record catch of bears.

Large Cattle Attacked. While the acorns and berries last the hears are not likely to make heavy depredations among the cattle, except for an occasional calf or two, but with food scarce Bruin does not hesitate to attack large game, and has been known to pull down a full-grown steer. Such instances, point of water is divided into 100 de however, are rare, and only occur when grees, the freezing point being tere and the younger animals are scarce, for a mountain-bred steer fights with the strength and agility given him by almost constant climbing and rustling for feed Harder game, however, than a well-grown steer is a cow with a calf to pro-tect. On the Moore range, in the Tonio country, recently "Bill" Head, one of the

a cinnamon bear.

The latter had attacked a calf and pulled it down. As Head came around a amail butte, the mother charged the beer With long horns low, she struck the brute fairly in the front, and the two rolled over and over. The calf, unburt, arose and ran away, and the cow was on her feet as soon as the astonished and angry bear was up.

Cow Was Game.

Again she charged, and this time Bruit closed his teeth in her neck. With claws in her shoulder; he pulled her to the a few yards launched herself in anothe attack, seemingly harder than before Herd, 200 yards away, could plainly hear the crash as she struck the meddened bear squarely in the side. The shock sent bear squarely in the side. The shock sent system to and is certainly unscientine in his horse close up, the battered brute arose and trutted into the rocks, the grade, system, that is based on the freezeshots from Head's revolver falling to stop the San Francisco Bulletin.

MEXICANS AT A BULLFIGHT.

Disgusted Because the Animals Were Not Killed Quickly Enough.

The fact that the bulls of yesterday ullfight were poor only served to make Fuentes, the chief "espada," more popul lar, showing as it did his determination to do everything possible to please the public. In fact, it may be said that it was he who saved the situation and prevented

The first bull had to be sent back and the substitute was killed by Lagartijilio n acceptable style.

The second bull had also to be sent back amidst manifest indications of impatience on the part of the public. Fuentes, after a superior display of "pases," despatched the substitute with a "honda tendida." Lagartifilis found the third bull an awk-ward proposition and was necessarily somewhat slow. When the director ordered the time signal sounded, Lagarti-illo became demoralized and to preven-the bull being sent back to the "corral" alive, delivered a "bajonazo," followed by a "descabello a rulso." Fugates chose to lodge "banderillas" on the forrth ball, which he did in a

"al sesgo" and one "al cuarteo." Fuentes also killed the buil with a thrust up to the hilt, after a superior display with the

Lagartifillo, to whose lof fell the wors bulls of the afternoon, despatched the fifth with a "enida" supplemented by the 'puntilla.

The sixth bull ought to have been sent out, but as there were no other reserve ordered fire "banderillas lodged. This hardly improved things and the mood of the public was each moment growing more threatening, when Fuentes went up to the efficial box and asked leave to turn in one of the Spanish bulls which he had brought with him from

This was a generous act which the publie will remember to Fuentes' credit. The Spanish bull was let in and the regu-Old Joe Scott drove into Globe last Tuesday with the skins of five silver tips and fourteen black bears, the re-"honda delentera," the "puntillero" finishing the work.

In general it may be said that yester tay afternoon's bulls dragged the old illa" work of Feenies, which was superb.
Of the result "banderfilteros" Moyant
was the cold public one and of the

WU'S GARMENTS CHANGED.

Blundering Servant's Mistake,

We Ting-fang the Chinese Minister, was the alternative of missing the New England dinber, which he had come from Washington to attend, or apearing in woman's decollete sifk evening gown instead of his own flowing silk robe.

As a consequence the guests in the section of the hotel in which Wu was domiciled heard a choice and picturesque assortment of words in both Chinese and English volleying on the air as if from a

rapid-are gon.

For Minister Wu was angry!

The Oriental statesman is exact in all matters of dress. He had brought from Washington his very finest silk outer garment—one modeled on the same lines as:

In an instant she had Abe down, and only his activity saved his life. Ducking his head under her law, he escaped crushing in the massive molars, and she tore a plece from his sleeves. Old Scott was emptying his regaliter into her breast, and she rolled over with three holes in her heart.

A Pretty G2od Beg.

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So he rang belis until the hallboys

ome in droves. Explosively the guest explained that it awkward from high life in the juniper and oak scrub. Four of them fell an easy prey to the hunters, and the fifth one, a half-grown female, was cornered by the dogs, and then roped and tied to a sapling.

Althorous grown as the garment was impossible to wear the garment sent him. It did not fit. His own must be produced at one. The exchange was inside after some delay. With ruffled feelings, but outwardly immediate, the Minister awapt out of the hotel. He fatled to explain when making his speech how it chanced that he was late at the New Eugland dinner.—Philadelphia North American.

FAHRENHEIT AND CENTIGRADE Comparison of the Rendings of the

temperature given as 10 degrees centigride. Ten degrees centigrade is equal leads the league. to 50 degrees Fahrenheit, the scale which Its used most commonly in Great Britain and the United States. In the Fahrenheit thermometer the difference between the freezing point and the boiling point of water, at standard pressure, is divided into 180 degrees, the freezing point being marked 32 and the botting point 212.

In the centigrade thermometer a much more sensible arrangement is made. The space between the freezing and boiling the boiling point 100. The other scale of measurement, Resumm, takes its zero from the point where water freezes, and the point where it boils is nt 80 instead 100, as in the centigrade thermometer.

From this it will be seen that I degree centigrade equals 1.8 degrees Fabrenheit For example, the temperature our corre-spondent alludes to is 10 degrees centrigrade. Multiplying this by 1.8, the product obtained is 18, and, if the difference between the zero points in the centigrade and Fahrenheit scales, 32, is added to this, it gives the total 50 as the corresponding height of 25 Fahrenheit thermometer to 10 degrees contrigrade. The best formeds that we know for changing the reading of a centigrade ther-

mometer to the corresponding degree Fabrenheit is to multiply the centificade reading by 9, divide this product by a and add 32 to this sum, and it will be the Fabrenheit reading. As an example our arrespondent mentions 16 degrees centrigrade. This multiplied by 8 given a lost b product of 80 divided by 5 leaves 15, and 22 solided to this sum gives 20 the equivalent of the Fahrenheit scale.

The markings of the Pahrenheit thermometer were originated early in the eighteenth century, about the time of the introduction of mercury thermometers. Its system of marking degrees is an arbitrary

NATIONAL TOURNEY FOR BOWLERS.

STANDING OF ALL LEAGUE TEAMS

Golden Engles' Big Score - Busy Times for Y. M. C. A. Players-The Institute Gymnasium - National Gnard Athletes.

The American Bowling Congress, the ational body which legislates for the copular sport in this country, will meet Buffalo on January 20 and 21 for the lection of officers and for the purpose of evising the playing rules and transacting uch other business as may be brought efore it. There will be a large attendince of delegates, and every section of the country will be represented.

An unusual amount of interest attaches o this congress because of the great inrease of following the sport has every-

the country, is not found in the list of those which will be represented at the tourney. This is unfortunate, as we have here some of the best bowlers in the East, and it would be a source of satis-faction to their local following to see them pitted egainst some of the "cracks" of the country.

In this connection it would be well to put in the field the "All-Washington" five spoken of heretofore, and enter it at Buffalo, and thus give the city the best kind of representation. At the same time the trip would serve as a sort of reward of merit for the good work the men are doing on their respective teams.

Cities That Will Make Entries. Among the cities that will be represented at the tournament are New York, Brooklyn, Chicago, Buffalo. Rochester Syracuse, Olean, Detroit, Belleville, Baldirecte, Louisville, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Columbus, Eric, Pa., Toledo, Cleveland, Wheeling, Cincinnati, Pittsburg, Toronto, Dayton, Ohio, Ningara Falls, Tonawanda, Penn Yan, Peoria, Steubenville, Los An-geles, Abron, Cortland, Kansan City, Baldwinsville, Long Branch, Topcka.

After the tournament the successful bowlers will be awarded their prizes at an entertainment and banquet to be given to the delegates and bowiers. Sam Karpf, secretary of the A. B. C., announces that arrangements have been made with the railroads for a 11-3 rate fare to those attending the convention

Modern Alleys in New Building. Manager Floss, of Buffalo, president of

the Western New York Athletic Association is the directing spirit of the tourney and he hopes that the outcome of his efforts will be the most successful series of contests the bowlers have ever had. Over \$2,000 will be given away in prizes and each will be well worth striving for.

The new building which is being erected by the Western New York A A, in which the coming national tournament will be held, is nearing ecceletion. The room in which the alleys are built is 50 by 138 and conveniences and the best alleys that the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company can turn out, will be a revelation when thrown open to the public indications are that the tournament will be the most successful one of its kind ever held under the auspices of the American Bowling

tute and Sixth Battalion teams and will

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lington Wheelmen, and Urell Rifles. The standing of the teams

District Bowling League. The teams composing the District Bowl

ing League are doing high-class work this season, and their averages compare very favorably with the so-called "star"

fives of other cities. The most remarkable performance of the past week was that of the team rep-resenting the Golden Eagle Bowling Club which is a championship set with the Jolly Fat Men's Club rolled up the re-Comparison of the Rendings of the Two Thermometers.

A correspondent has asked us to explain the difference between centigrade and Fahrenheit thermometers. His question arises from having seen in the Paris edition of the "New York Herald" the temperature given as 10 degrees centileads the league. Following are the games played inst

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The set of games bowled Priday night y the Young Men's Christian Association and Carrell Institute terms resulted in triple victory for the latter. The team had the distinction in the first game of bowling a 241 total, the second test this songon, the Golden Engles inving the high total last Tuesday with 168. The as-orintion was off in its first game, lowl-ing only 757, but the second game they lost by only three pigs-831 to \$21. The games were won and lost as fol-

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Carroll Institute	12	9
Jolly Fat Men's Club	13	11
Y. M. C. A	11	10
Golden Eagles	7	11
Eusiness Men's Club	3	15

Athletics at Y. M. C. A. From now to the end of the indoor season the basketball and baseball teams

more next Saturday night for a game with the West Brance Y. M. C. A. Basketball games are being arranged with the Centrals of Baltimore, one game to be played in each city. In case of a tie the place of playing the rubber will then be agreed upon.

Baseball and basketball games with the Wilmington, Del., Y. M. C. A. are being arranged upon the same basis.

The team went to Cumbisland a week

The team went to Cumberland a week ago and won. The Marylanders will play a return game here upon a date not yet

Negotiations are pending for games with teams in Philadelphia and else-The track and field men under the direction of Mr. Beekett are preparing to take up practice for the Georgetown Varsity and Baltimore Athletic Club inloor meets in both of which the associa

on will make large entries. The unsportsmanlike manner in which the West Branch Y. M. C. A. of Baltimore basketball team quit the game in the lo-cal gymnasium last week will not tend to increase the popularity of the visitors among the local followers of the sport.

The indoor baseball team added another Baltimore scalp to its belt last week by defeating the West Branch Y. M. C. A. team il to 7. Its first ball was captured from the Central Y. M. C. A. 20 to 7. Corcoran Cadet Corps.

The first and second basketball teams of the Corcoran Cadet Corps are so well matched that the match games between them are always interesting. Last Wed-nesday's game was won by the first or "Regulars," 27 to 21.

The second team hopes to arrange games shortly with the Y. M. C. A. and C. I. "Seconds." Captain Edwards is in correspondence with teams in Baltimore, Wilmington and Cumberland arranging for a set of home-and-home games.

Jack Howland and Tom Davis, ex-members of the corps, are arranging mat-ters in Philadelphia for the team's trip. The former spent the holidays here and reports good progress. The teams having games under consideration for February include the Y. M. C. A., of Philadelphia; Penn. R. R. Y. M. C. A. Third Regiment, N. G. P. Quaker City Wheelmen, University of Pennusylvania, Girard College pany A. Wilmington, and Wilmington

Y. M. C. A.

The next league game scheduled (or the Corcorans is with the Morton Cadets, and Corcorans is with the Morton Cadets, and will be played in the Guard Armory January 16. Dancing will follow the game.

The baseball team takes up the league schedule again on January 8 in the armory with a game with the Y. M. C. A. and Captain Chick hopes to have his men in such shape by that time that they will give the Y. M. C. A. Its first defeat. The team will probably line up as follows: Boyle, nitcher; Haudiboe, catcher; Boule, nitcher; Haudiboe, catcher; Boule. Boyle, pitcher; Handiboe, catcher; Bou vet, first base; Donovan, right shortstop Shormaker, second base; Draeger, left shortstop; Moriarty, third base; Walters, right field; Chick, left field, Master and

Captains of terms are complaining that some of the men do not practice regularly enough. Practice is very essential to team work and if the men desire to keep their

places they must first of all practice herd and regularly. Teams practice Mon-days and Fridays. The Corcorans hold their first meeting

Medals for attendance and rifle practice will be presented. Carroll Institute Cymnasium.

The classes in Carroll Institute Gymnasium lost no time-on account of the holi-days, and were a deciced exception to the rule. The attendance is the largest in the history of the Institute, averaging 50 50 such class and drill night.

Manager Joyce has arranged a series of games with the basketball team of the West Branch V. M. C. A., of Baltimore. The first game will be played at Baltimore innusty is and the return game will be clayed February 1. The Institute team will be Thompson, right forward; Hard-

leg, left forward: Cleary, centre: Whalen, right back, Murphy, left back.

The second team composed of subs for the first, is doing great work, and serves to give the league team lots of good gractice. The team compists of Congley. Kerr, Kirby, M. and B. Boxwell. These players will accompany the "regulars" on the trip to Baltimore. In the meantime they would be pleased to arrange games with any or all of the local second or re-

The next League game is scheduled for with the Sixth Battalion team. lanuary 7 with the Sixth building with the played in the Institute gym.

The infloor baseball team is in better chape than ever before and should make shape than ever before and should make a better showing in league games from new on. Its next game is with the Arl-ington Wheelmen on Japunry 10. The players are: Murphy, pitcher; Harding, catcher; Norcome first base; Cleary, second base; Sheehy, third base; Thompson, lett shoristop; Atz, right shortstop, Brooks, right field; Costello, left field; tch Kerr, Crowley, and MacAnnally, sub-

The junior backette il team is doing good work. They average less than 100 pounds. These little fellows defeated Holy Trinity team last weeks to 0. The players are Crogan, right forward: Drury, left forward; Howell, cruppe: Smith, rightback: Quinn, leftback

Athletes of Co. A. First Battalion, Athletes of Co. A. First Battalion.

The team representing Company A. First Battalion in the National Baskethall League has developed such strength in the present series that it is now being seriously considered a factor in the race for the championship.

The players with one or two exceptionships the same and their work as

new to the game and their work as are new to the game is remarkable. Team a first year team is remarkable. Team play, open passing and goaling are the strong features which have brought the team to the commanding position it holds. Much of the credit for this showing is He intends that there will be no let up in the regular practice.

The substitutes are all good players

te. and are given an opportunity in each game to play a port of a half. The line-pp of the team is taken from the follow-156 ing players: Captain, Chambers; Scott. 186 De Vantier, Waple, O'Brien, Hassler and The management may arrange several

THE RACING CALENDAR.

New Orleans Results. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 4.- Results of to

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 4.—Results of today's races; track fast:

First race—Three-year-olds and upward;
six furfongs. Sevoy (Robertson), 2 to 3,
won, Granfor (Aleade), 15 to 1, second; \$1,
Cubbert (Lyne), 2 to 2 third, Time, 1.12
Second tace—Pour-year-olds and upward; selling; one mile and twenty yards.
Sir Florian (Lyne), 4 to 5, won; Arak
(Brennan), 10 to 1, second; Eva Rice
(Gormley), 5 to 2, third, Time, 1:21-2.

Third race—Three-year-olds, handicap;
five and one-half furleages. Marle Bell
(Gormley), 3 to 1, won; Amixari (A. Weber), 6 to 5, second; Dolce—Far Niente
(Lyne), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:38.
Fourth race—Audubon Handicap; threeyear-olds and upward; one and one-sixteenth miles. Alard (Blake), 3 to 4, won;
Tayon (Winkfield), 4 to 5, second; Petti
Maitre (Dale), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:48.
Fifth race—Four-year-olds and upward;
handicap; one mile. Piederich (Cochranc), 2 to 1, won; Velma Clark (Lyne), 3
to 2, second; Malay (Blake), 3 to 1, third.
Time, 1:41.

Sixth race—Four-year-olds and upward;
selling; one and one-quarter miles. W. 6,
Gates (Coburn), even, won; Campus
(Dade), 3 to 1, second; Dalkeith (Cochranc), 20 to 1, third. Time, 2:19.

New Orleans Entries.

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NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 4.-Entries for donday's races: First race-For four-year-olds and uplonday's races;

where. In connection with the congress on the basketball and baseball teams to there will be a bowling tourney open to individuals, two and five men teams, and these contests, for valuable prizes as well as championships, will bring together as championships, will be crack bowlers of the country, a two-man team coming all the way from Los Angeles t try for honors.

This City Should Be Represented.
For some reason this city, which is becoming one of the best bowling centres of the country, is not found in the list of these with he west Branch Y, M. C. A.

From how to the end of the indoor season the basketball and baseball teams to presenting the Y. M. C. A. will have a very busy time. In addition to playing the games scheduled in the local leagues, the teams will have before them a series of sames with hout-of-town teams.

A return game of baseball will be played in the Central Y. M. C. A. next Friday night.

The team will play a second game here with the West Branch of Baltimore at an early date.

The basketball team will go to Baltimore next Saturday night for a game with the West Branch of Y. M. C. A.

For some reason this city, which is becoming one of the best bowling centres of the country, is not found in the list of these with the west Branch of the indoor season than baseball and baseball teams to playing the games, Hopcotch, 192; Laidrey, Hopcotch,

Fourth race—For three-year-olds and upward: handleap: six furlongs.—Semi-colon, Fleuron, Andes, St. Cuthbert, Tom Collins, 106; If You Dare, Fake, 103; Nellie Waddell, 29; Kaloma, Amizari, 35; Pyrrho, 19; Tom Kingsley, 105.

Fitch race—For four-year-olds and upward; selling; one and three-sixteenths miles.—Major Mansir, 110; Strangest, Governor Eoyd, Woodtrice, 108; Judge Steadigan, 107; Campus, 105; Jim Breeze, 102; Dandy H., 100; Joe Collins, 37; Uncle Tom, 155.

Sixth race-For three-year-olds; one mile and fifty yards.-Circus, 167; Kingford, Leenja, 162; Dr. Hart, James Pitz, 99; The Way, 97; The Mormon, King Tatius, 94; Lady Clarik, 92.

CHARLESTON, Jan. 4.—Results of today's races; track good:

First race—Three-year-olds and upward; five furlongs. Eva's Darling (W. Woods), 6 to 5, won; Lady Aintree (Lynch), 20 to 1, second; Grace (Joy), 29 to 1, third. Time, 1:05.1-4.

Second race—Three-year-olds; five furlongs. Latch String (Stewart), 3 to 5, won; Botina (M. Williams), 5 to 1, second, John W. Daney (M. Johnson), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:05.1-2.

Third race—Four-year-olds and upward; selling; one mile, Dominis (W. Woods), 6 to 5, won; Aborigine (David), 5 to 2, second; Jalietta B. (J. Jones), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:47.1-2.

Fourth race—Four-year-olds and upward; hurdle: one and one-eighth miles. Tom Curl (Thomas), 6 to 5, won; Vince (Stockwell), 5 to 1, second; Broadway (M. Ryan), 3 to 1, third. Time, 2:10.

Fifth race—Three-year-olds and upward; five furlongs. Pretonius (J. Moore), 5 to 1, won; Bad Penny (Mayberry), 3 to 5, second; Jessie Y. (Bonner), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:94-4. CHARLESTON, Jan. 4-Results of to-

Charleston Entries.

CHARLESTON, Jan. 4.-Entries for Monday's races: First race—For three-year-olds and up-ward; selling; seven furiongs.—Milistream, 115; Presgrave, 105; Economic, 107; Royal Rover, Loyalty, Fred Graft, Dewey D., 195; Sauce Boat, Suttee, 103; Gale Todd, 102.

Fourth race—For three-year-olds and pward; selling; one mile.—Frank B., 13; Prince Exner, 111; Handcuff, 196; Ben Frallen, 196; htt. sen, 194; Antagone, 192; Fout, 24. t 94. (th race—For three-year-olds and up-d; selling; five furboups—Pussale, III; 1990ther, 101; Capitolia, 102; Sakehen, Diva, 102; In andessent, 102; Gratia,

GEORGETOWN INDOOR GAMES.

Entry blanks for the Georgetown University indoor games have been mailed all over the country to colleges and acad-emies inviting entries for the big meet which will be held at Convention Hall

The events, which include all those sual to similar meets, will be open to colleges, academies, and schools, and to athletic clubs. of the year tomorrow night, and as the annual election of officers is to be held, each event, and individual prizes go to members of teams winning relay races. Entries close February 14, and should be addressed to M. J. Thompson, chairman of games committee, Georgetown Uni-

> OCTOGENARIANS AT BILLIARDS. Five Men Who Have Used the Cue

> for Fifty Years, erry group of old gronies gathe every afternoon about one of the billiard tables in the Knickerbocker Academy, Brooklyn. All have passed the three-score-and-ien mark, and three are octo-genarians. The years have touched them

the first, is doing great work, and serves
to give the lengue team lots of good
practice. The team consists of Crowley,
Kerr, Kirby, M. and B. Boxwell. These
players will accompany the "regulars" on
the trip to Baltimore. In the meantime
they would be pleased to arrange games
with any or all of the local second or relocal teams of the local second or relocal team of the local second or relocal teams of the local second or relocal teams of the local second or relocal team of the local second or relocal team of the local second or relocal teams of the local second or relocal team of the local second or relocal teams of lowed it through all its varied changes The present caron game is much more difficult than the style which I began playing. The game is the best exercise I know of, and an afternoon at the bil-Hard table is sure to make me feel like a

boy again."
The lively old gentlemen gather in the billiard room early in the afternoon, and of spectators. Mr. Partridge is inva-riably among the first to arrive, and he dearly loves to get on a contest with one of the octogenarians who always wears a shield to protect his eyes from the light. After tall hats of an early vintage are carefully set away under the table and yards of knitted mufflers unwrapped, the two greybeards begin their daily

Every man of the group is wealthy, ret they are as much annoyed over missing a shot as they would be if half their fortune depended upon it. They lean over the table open-mouthed, watching each shot and rooting for the count as if the sum of their earthly joy hung upon the result.

The retured candy manufacturer I K. The retired candy manufacturer, J. K.

with him in a fifty-point game Prof. West and John Van Pelt make an interesting contest also, and play many called clever shots, despite the fact that one of them. the pair is eighty and the other seventy-

friendly jokes and raillery at the expense of the defeated, the check is made up by Danny, the cashiar. The players divide bles, and still holds on the king could the amount equally and no man is ever not retain his throne. The queen re-

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THE TURNPIKE QUEEN.

A Kentucky Woman Who Was Not Frightened by Raiders.

Mrs. Kate Perry Cain, of Covington, is he Ectiveky turnpike queen. She is absolute menarch of eleven miles of broad. they always attract an interested crowd white limestone road. The king of Kenof spectators Mr. Partridge is invatucky turnpikes has been dethroned. He was W. W. Baldwin, of Maysville, and his holdings ran up into hundreds of miles. But the turnpike raiders forced him to sell, and the various counties bought his reads and established free turnpikes, Mrs. Cain, or Dr. Cain, as she has the right to be called, had no fear of the raiders. Of the thousands of miles of turnpike in the State not fifty remain in the hands of private owners. Mrs. Cain is one of the largest of the half dozen owners still in the

The turnpike raiders made history in Kentucky. It was only three years ago The retired canny manufacturer, J. R. Duckworth, who has turned his seventy-fifth birthday, is rated as the best player. He can make the seventy-nine-year-old youngster J. K. Smith hustle to keep up agents of the pike companies who collected tall. when they were at their worst. They

ed toll. The troops of the State militia were called out time and again to suppress them. As long as the troops were or guard, they remained ouler. When they When the afternoon session is brought to an end, with the victors indulging in sell their property to the counties, and

nearly blind. Her father was Tuston Perry, who drove the first stake in the Kennedy farm, which was to blossom into the city of Covington.

She was educated at Nazareth Convent, and, being the youngest child, was her father's pet and confidente. She desired to study medicine, and graduated at the Cincinnati College of Medicine and Surgery, and afterward at the Pulte Homeopathic Institute. Entering on the practice of medicine, she was embently successful. But soon she was given power of attorney to look after her tather's interests as he was in fulling health. ests, as he was in failing health

She thus became acquainted with the turnpike business, as he had large holdings of turnpike stock. On marrying she retired from the practice of medicine.

Mrs. Cain erected what she calls her monument by planting shade trees on each side of the road for the entire length of eleven miles. She says she desires no grave, but wishes to be cremated. She has little of womanly vanity, and dresses as if she wondered where she could possthiy get the money for the next new gown.-Sunny South.

Whisky Captured Them All. A German paper tells the story of a

German officer, who, in command of some Boers, managed to surprise a British train at some small wayside There was some excellent whisky on board, and the Boers soon sampled it, with the result that the good British spirit did its duty by laying them out fast asleep on the platform. Here they were refendly jokes and raillery at the expense of the defeated, the check is made up by Danny, the cashiar. The players divide the amount equally and no man is ever allowed to pay more than his share.

Each is loud in his praise of billiards and believes that it is the finest sort of exercise and recreation. They play the game for the love of it and for the funthey extract from it.—New York World.